

Offices 22 Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.
TERMS:
Daily, one year.....\$10.00
Weekly, one year.....5.00
Monthly, one year.....2.50
Postage for one year, on Daily, 5 cents; Weekly, 1 cent; one year, 20 cents

RAVEN OF ADVERTISING FOR URGENT ADVERTISEMENTS, THE RATES NAMED IN THE FOLLOWING TABLE:

Length of Square	1 w.k.	2 w.k.s.	3 w.k.s.	4 w.k.s.
One Line.....	\$3.50	\$6.00	\$9.00	\$10.00
Two Squares.....	6.50	12.00	18.00	20.00
Three Squares.....	9.00	18.00	22.00	24.00
Four Squares.....	11.00	22.00	30.00	32.00
Five Squares.....	13.00	25.00	32.00	35.00
Six Squares.....	14.50	25.00	35.00	44.00
Seven Squares.....	16.00	30.00	40.00	48.00
Eight Squares.....	18.00	30.00	40.00	50.00
Nine Squares.....	20.00	30.00	40.00	50.00
Ten Columns.....	20.00	30.00	40.00	50.00

Advertisements inserted three times a week, one-fourth of the space rate; twice a week, one-half of the space rate; once a week, \$1 per square, each insertion. Weekly, \$1 per square, each insertion.

The rates above, Minors' Companies, and such like emoluments \$1 per square for first insertion, \$1.50 for second insertion, \$2 for subsequent insertion.

Notice of any kind in "Preferred Locals" is 25 cents; in other insertion, "City Local" (two pages) 20 cents per line, each insertion; in "Local and Business" it costs per line, 15 cents, and in "Business" it costs as two lines. A line is estimated at six words. Contract rates reasonable. Transient advertisements must be paid in advance.

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 29, 1876.

The Camilla Enterprise says the cool nights of late have damaged cotton to a limited extent, causing it to die out or turn yellow. Cotton chopping is now engaging many idle laborers, and the supply is equal to the demand.

The managers of the radical party in the counties where there is such a party, are busily engaged in electing delegates to the state convention that meets in Atlanta next Wednesday. The indications in Savannah are that the color line is being distinctly drawn, and that the scalawags and carpet-baggers will be compelled to retire to a back seat.

IRWINTON SOUTHERNER: Corn is being purchased by cash buyers, by the car load, delivered at No. 16 station C. R. R., for 75 cents per bushel. Merchants are selling corn to credit buyers, and securing the prompt payment of the same at maturity, by mortgages on land, (the purchaser waiving his homestead right) payable next November, six months hence, for \$1.50 per bushel, over 200 per cent profit. Add to this the injury done the crop by taking the mules and hands from the plows and putting them to hauling the corn, and it will be seen that the farmer pays over 225 per cent. The question is can our people live at this? Shrewd business men assure us that no business can be conducted successfully in this country on capital for which over 7 per cent is paid, and yet these farmers agree to pay 225 per cent. Cotton will hardly bring more than 12 cents again, and yet you will find men—men who have the reputation of being sensible—buying corn at \$1.50 to make cotton—one bale to five acres—at 12 cents a pound."

MURDER WILL OUT.

One of the Murderers Confesses.

The Constitution in January last published a telegram from the governor of the state concerning of a dwelling and number of old men and his wife, Ben and Faby Goza, who had been living in the mines from Norcross, & who were free. They were presented by their neighbors so quiet, and so poor, that they were suspected of being swindlers. They were sent to the sheriff of DeKalb, who found them innocent, and released them. They were as forceful as he, and laid her head upon his breast. Directly they recollected their surroundings, and appeared to be considerably embarrassed, and the congratulations of their friends upon their reconciliation soon placed them once again. The scene so impressed me that I have never forgotten it.

Mr. Gray listened with a great deal of interest to Estelle's recital, for her voice was musical and well modulated; not I and did not like the thought, yet she was little Blue Eyes. Blue eyes are the size of a small pea, and yet no full of meaning, were mischievous orbs that sparkled in their native merriment. How hope gleamed forth from them; how joy danced upon them; how love shone within them; how art made of their warblers; fairest among the flowers, up to the sky; and yet no full of meaning, were mischievous orbs that sparkled in their native merriment. How hope gleamed forth from them; how joy danced upon them; how love shone within them; how art made of their warblers; fairest among the flowers, up to the sky;

Estelle suddenly started from her reverie, it was now evening after nine. She ran into her mother's room, and kissing her said:

"Mother, it shall all be as you wish." Softly coming out again she retired to her own chamber, and in solitude wept herself.

ESTELLE GRANT.

A Story of Love From Real Life.

BY MISS BETTIE C. GILHAM.

my love for you in our child." And she kissed it firmly again, and gazed in admiration upon the little sleeper. How well she slept after the romping of the day! Such dear little things are children that though we are annoyed with their noise, yet when sickness makes them quiet and fever burns their lips, and their eyes are glazed and expressionless, we long for their romping, their hilarity and unceasing noise. Gertrude's little blue eyes, sparkling with merriment all day, were sweetly sleep now.

Her mother had been out in the wood with her daughter, and when the wind began to blow, Gertrude's pretty ruffles, and her hair, were twirled with gratitude for so sweet a gift.

It was in the early bloom of spring. The sweet voiced birds were caroling their first notes of song; the wild flowers just venturing to give their first fragrance to the passing breeze; and all was so sweet, and feeling that I could never forget it, and when you were away one song in particular you had given me, I could never forget it.

"It was," suggested Estelle, blushing. "I wonder why should we Parted?" "I wonder," said Estelle, "if the girl I first heard it, and the circumstances were such as to make me recall it. It was at a party given by a friend of my father's, at which I was present. As guests there were present a young boy, a young girl, and a woman who had been well educated, but who now even not speaking terms through loving each other as dearly as ever. Each felt the other should speak first, and they were both miserable because the other would not make the first step. Well, the party had ended, and the circumstances were such as to make me recall it. It was at a party given by a friend of my father's, at which I was present. As guests there were present a young boy, a young girl, and a woman who had been well educated, but who now even not speaking terms through loving each other as dearly as ever. 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Daily Constitution

PRINTER FOR CITY AND COUNTY.
Judicial Sales, Tax Sales, or Official Proceedings of City and County, published by authority.

The Largest Circulation, City, County and State-District Refutation.

GENERAL TRAVELING AGENT
T. M. ACTON. H. H. PARKER

TO-DAY'S PROBABILITIES: FOR THE SOUTH ATLANTIC STATES, SOUTHEAST WINDS, STATIONARY BAROMETERS PARTLY CLOUDY WEATHER WILL PERSIST.

GOLD opened in New York yesterday at 121 and closed at 124.

LOW MIDDLESBROOK closed in New York yesterday at 12. In Liverpool at 6 3/16.

The question at St. Louis will not be, "Who can be nominated?" but, "Who can be elected?"

Houston Home Journal: "The Constitution is the leading paper of the south."

FEMALE SUFFRAGE was again indefinitely postponed in the British house of commons last week, by a vote of yeas 152, nays 239.

The fact has just leaked out that President Grant had stock in one of the BOCA RUM mines, and that he sold out on the rise that accompanied the passage of the silver bill.

The Mississippi has cut a new channel near Vicksburg, about two miles from where Grant attempted to build a canal. A steamer has passed through the new channel, and the city of Vicksburg will hereafter stand on a bayou.

As the presidential steeple chase approaches the homestretch Tilden, Thurman, Bayard and Hendricks are seen far in advance of the "field," in which lingers Hancock, Davis, the great unknown, the "dark horse," and many others.

The Spanish legation at Washington deems it probable that Don Carlos may come to the United States so as to take advantage of any opportunity which might open for a coalition with the Cuban insurgents. The great Pretender is as restless as his Brazilian cousin.

TWELVE states have elected delegates to the Cincinnati convention, namely, Pennsylvania, New York, South Carolina, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, California, Wisconsin, Indiana, Maryland, Nebraska and Arkansas. No one is ahead thus far.

HENRY C. JARRETT, the theatrical manager, is perfecting arrangements for the running of a special train from New York to San Francisco in the extraordinary time of forty-four hours. He proposes to leave New York on Thursday morning, June 1, and be in San Francisco on the Sunday following.

Twenty-three thousand dollars have been paid in for the erection of a monument in the capitol square of Richmond, in honor of the illustrious Confederate chieftain, Robert E. Lee. It is thought that four thousand dollars more will be received in the course of a month. The proposed statue will certainly be erected.

Forty-one states and territories were represented at the recent meeting of the United States centennial commission. Georgia was represented by Messrs. Hilliard & Peters, and the latter was made a member of the committee on the temperance question, Bishop Stevens and several thousand others having protested against the sale of liquor on the centennial grounds.

The New York Tribune is speaking of the peculiar plan of the democracy of Georgia in the selection of delegates to the national conventions—Massachusetts, California and Arkansas—and three democratic conventions—Oregon, New York and Georgia—were held, and politicians were kept keenly alive to the varying results of these representative gatherings. And although they were very important straws, yet the situation was far from plain on either side at their close.

The Massachusetts convention was chiefly remarkable as a rebellion of the rank and file against the politicians, against collector Simons and all of his kind. Such men as Whittier, James Russell Lowell, and Freeman Clarke came to the front in the convention and assisted in selecting a delegation at the head of which was placed the martyred Dana. The district delegates are to be chosen hereafter. Bristow secured at least three of the four general delegates, and his chances for securing a majority of the entire delegation are considered good. Blane's friends were surprised and defeated. In California the federal brigade was also snubbed and a mixed Blaine and Bristow delegation elected, with a strong preponderance in favor of the former, although the delegates were uninstructed.

The motley gathering in Arkansas very properly plumped for Morton. He is a man after their own hearts. As soon as they had selected delegates to go to Cincinnati, they frankly confessed the nature of the sham by resolving that it was not advisable to put up a state ticket in a year when a full set of state officers are to be chosen. Morton, Blaine and Bristow each therefore probably scored a state during the week.

On the other side of the house, we have no definite information of the action taken by the democrats of Oregon, and the delegation from the emerald state of the south have not made up their minds. The latter will act wisely when they do act, and the hour of action will decide the nature of it. But the New York democrats are differently circumstanced. They have a "favorite son," and they "suggest with respect to their brethren of other states and with cordial appreciation of other renowned statesmen, faithful like him to their political principles and public trust, that the nomination of Samuel J. Tilden to the office of president would insure the vote of New York and would be approved throughout the union as a recognition of the supreme necessity, the incarnation of the vital issue, the pledge of our high purpose and the guarantees of a successful achievement of the arduous work of national regeneration and reform."

CITY HOSPITAL.

The fact that Atlanta is subject to no epidemic, except small pox, partially accounts for the singular want of a public hospital, but this is only a partial explanation. The balance must be found in the erroneous impressions entertained by some of our people concerning such institutions. Many honestly believe a city hospital would increase or attract pauperism. It is for the honest poor who are stricken down by overwhelming disease or accident. If a friendless and penniless stranger falls in our midst, he must be taken care of by the public authorities whether we have a hospital or not. Such a case occurred in this city last week. Chills and fever utterly disabled a poor wanderer. He was taken to the station house, and there, to our shame as a people, he laid on a plank in the yard until the ladies of the Benevolent Home heard of his case and took charge of him. Such cases have to be cared for in any event. Humanity demands it, and common justice awards it. But paupers, well or ill, are not sent to a hospital; and all experience shows that the distinctions between a hospital and a poor-house should be rigidly maintained. The hospital should be a place that the worthy poor could be taken to in case of sudden disaster, without feeling that they had been disgraced.

The Christian people of Atlanta should encourage and support this work. The age calls for the co-operative labor of the lay members of the Christian church and especially of young men, who seek to enable every manhood and lift it above the vicious and fearful prevalent, and that leads finally to crime, degradation and woe. Help the young men. Attend their meetings. Have a part in the good work, which they are surely accomplishing. We have our churches and church services on the blessed Sabbath day, but we need these active Christian workers in the midst of the heat and the toil of our business days.

FISH FISHERIES.

Prof. Baird, commissioner of fisheries, asks the house of representatives to grant an appropriation of \$17,500 for the purpose of continuing the introduction and propagation of useful food fishes the coming season. When the nature and extent of the operations of the United States fish commission are considered, the appropriation asked for seems small. The tables show that during the years 1874 and 1875 eggs and spawn were distributed to the station house? Put yourself in the place of the man struck down last week with chills and answer this question. Humanity and economy forbid. Our fair game forbids.

No outlay for buildings or furniture is asked. No appropriation for medical services or supervision of the wards is wanted. The faculty of the medical college will supply the one and the ladies of the Home the other. The expenses of sustaining life in the unfortunate whom the city must care for anyway, is alone asked—fifty cents a day for every patient put in the hospital by the city physician. That all. Shall not this be granted? We trust it will be. Atlanta, the central city of the south, cannot afford to continue her present system. It is costly, cumbersome, and altogether inadequate.

The past week was an important one in the field of politics. Three republican conventions—Massachusetts, California and Arkansas—and three democratic conventions—Oregon, New York and Georgia—were held, and politicians were kept keenly alive to the varying results of these representative gatherings. And although they were very important straws, yet the situation was far from plain on either side at their close.

The Massachusetts convention was chiefly remarkable as a rebellion of the rank and file against the politicians, against collector Simons and all of his kind. Such men as Whittier, James Russell Lowell, and Freeman Clarke came to the front in the convention and assisted in selecting a delegation at the head of which was placed the martyred Dana. The district delegates are to be chosen hereafter. Bristow secured at least three of the four general delegates, and his chances for securing a majority of the entire delegation are considered good. Blane's friends were surprised and defeated. In California the federal brigade was also snubbed and a mixed Blaine and Bristow delegation elected, with a strong preponderance in favor of the former, although the delegates were uninstructed.

The motley gathering in Arkansas very properly plumped for Morton. He is a man after their own hearts. As soon as they had selected delegates to go to Cincinnati, they frankly confessed the nature of the sham by resolving that it was not advisable to put up a state ticket in a year when a full set of state officers are to be chosen. Morton, Blaine and Bristow each therefore probably scored a state during the week.

On the other side of the house, we have no definite information of the action taken by the democrats of Oregon, and the delegation from the emerald state of the south have not made up their minds. The latter will act wisely when they do act, and the hour of action will decide the nature of it. But the New York democrats are differently circumstanced. They have a "favorite son," and they "suggest with respect to their brethren of other states and with cordial appreciation of other renowned statesmen, faithful like him to their political principles and public trust, that the nomination of Samuel J. Tilden to the office of president would insure the vote of New York and would be approved throughout the union as a recognition of the supreme necessity, the incarnation of the vital issue, the pledge of our high purpose and the guarantees of a successful achievement of the arduous work of national regeneration and reform."

The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, a republican organ, claims to have high democratic authority for the statement that the house "will not allow an adjournment before November, unless the republicans agree that all the investigation committees, which desire to continue, may sit during the recess—otherwise, they propose to hold congress and keep their committees going throughout the entire campaign, with the intention of keeping the republican candidates, as well as the administration generally, under fire from first to last." And he should have added that the republicans do not seem to enjoy the situation.

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The Atlantic and Pacific telegraph company have decided to issue \$5,000,000 of new stock to build lines. The extensions include a line from Washington through Richmond, Raleigh, Charlotte, Augusta, Mobile and New Orleans, to Galveston; also another line from New Orleans via Vicksburg, Memphis, Nashville and Louisville to Cincinnati. It is stated that the work on these lines will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible, and that they will be finished during the coming summer.

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SNOW-FLAKES.

M. D. in St. Nicholas for May. Whenever a snow-flake leaves the sky It turns and turns to say "Good-bye! Good-bye, dear, my country here." Then lightly travels on its way.

And when a snow-flake finds a tree, "Good-day!" it says; "good day to thee! Thou art so pale and thin, dear, I'll give you my coat to wear."

But when a snow-flake finds a tree, Lights on a rosy maiden's cheek, It says—"How warm and soft the day! The summer, and my country here!"

And when a snow-flake finds a tree, "Good-day!" it says; "good day to thee! Thou art so pale and thin, dear, I'll give you my coat to wear."

The gaudy, jolly days have come.

The new test of the year!

When Tom and Jerry, schaps and run, Go up to go to jogor and fun.

—Duke P. is the emperor of a progressive people. As he steams up New York bay, almost the first question he asked was, "Where is Pompey church?"

—Don Pedro is six feet tall, gray whiskers and gray hair, and partly bald. He dresses in plain black, without any ornament at all. The emperor is short and dumpy.

—Another undertakes in a single lecture to enumerate "What Woman Wants." She could save nine-tenths of the time by simply stating what she doesn't want.—Chicago Post.

—Mr. James Gordon Bennett has authorized a friend in Washington to deny that his marriage is postponed. It will then be known that the friend is still a man!—Quarantine J. G. B. in the habit of being married in the summer? Is it chronic?

—The monument to W. Gilmore Simms at Charleston, S. C., it is estimated, will cost \$2,500, of which only \$1,000 has been raised, principally in that city. The donation of the state have been called upon to contribute \$50 each toward the project.

—An up-town man who believes in self-improvement, suggested to his wife recently that they should argue some question frankly and every evening and try to learn more of each other. The result of this discussion happened to be whether a woman could be expected to get along without a spring hat, and he took the affirmative; but when he was last seen, he had climbed up into the hay loft and was pulling the ladder up after him.—Norwalk Bulletin.

—In the practice of turning card corners the upper left hand corner denotes a "no," the upper right hand corner a "yes"; the lower left hand corner turned down means "indication," and is for a visit of congratulations; the lower left hand corner, "conge," represents a farewell call; and the lower right corner, "condé-lene," expresses a desire to be present at a social engagement. The rule most generally understood in the turning of one end of the card, which denotes a wish to see the ladies of the family.

Letter List.

List of letters remaining in the postoffice at Atlanta, Ga., April 20, 1876. Persons calling for any of said letters will please my advertiser and the date.

LAWES.

B—misses Brown, Mrs. S. Byron, Miss L. Brown, Mrs. E. Brown, Mrs. C. Badger, Miss Carr, Mrs. Caroline Blane, Miss Molan, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Bradford, Miss Ains & Boutell, Miss Mattie Bettie.

C—Miss F. Cable, Mrs. G. A. Clopper, Miss Marion, Mrs. C. C. Clegg.

D—Miss F. Dunlap.

E—Miss Mamie Eaton, Miss Miller Emerson.

F—Miss Luisa Foster, Miss F. Ford.

G—Miss A. Glassop, Miss Lizzie Griffin.

H—Miss Lizzie Hagg, Miss Ida Hagg, Miss Emma Hagg, Miss Opaline Hicks, Miss A. Hill, Miss Marion.

I—Miss Annie Jersey, Miss V. Jones, Susan Jones, Miss S. Johnson, Julia Jones.

J—Sarah Knight.

K—Miss Lucy, Olyvia Lamar, Miss Emma Lee.

L—Miss Annie Morris, Miss Mary Moans, Anna Moats, Lucy Moats, Belle Morgan, Mrs. M Morris.

M—Margareta Owens, Susan Owens.

N—Mrs. A. Price, Mrs. Teatell Patterson, Misses Phillips, Misses Parker, Misses Parker, Mrs. Perkins.

O—Miss Lizzie Robinson, Miss Laura Rain-

P—Miss Martha Shepherd, V. Carrington, Miss G. H. Swift, Rose Smith.

R—Miss Thomas Ellen E. Thomas, Lizzie Tison.

S—Miss Annie Vanrell.

T—Miss G. West, Mrs. F. W. Webster, Rachael Williams, Mrs. W. Williams, Mary Wallace, Miss M. Wilson, L. M. Walker.

U—Miss M. Young.

GENTLEMEN.

A—Mr. W. Adolph, W. E. Arvin.

B—Mr. Farmer, C. O. Fisher, Dr. Fisher.

C—Mr. Gilmer, J. J. Green.

D—W Holderness, J. Hyt, J. S. Harrison, John Hawks, John H. Hill, H. Hunt, G. Hampton, E. Howell, J. M. Jackson, J. Hamilton.

E—J. Jones, R. Johnson, T. F. Jeffries, W. E. Johnson & Co.

F—C. Kennedy, C. Kinchinch.

G—L Luckie, J. Laners, F. Long.

H—M. Murray, S. Monsey, Morris J. Mayfield, W. P. Murray.

I—G. Neffman.

J—J. O'Neil.

K—W. Piercy, W. Pierce, W. L. Parker, S. Paris, S. Parker, Dr. Payson, C. Pease, F. Pease.

L—P. Robinson, E. Reeves, Henry Ray, W. W. Ross, W. C. Ross, W. S. Ross, J. E. Robinson Joseph Rice.

M—Ned Smith, 2, G. S. Stephens, Sam Sowell, J. S. Sowell, G. W. Sowell, W. B. Seymour, Mr. Thomas, W. T. Turner, G. W. Turner, Herbert Terry, W. Turner.

N—L Underwood, 2.

O—T. Valentine, T. Vaughn.

P—W. David White, T. S. Widdowson, E. Wray, S. Watta, S. Wooten, A. C. Wilson, W. M. Wilson, Mr. Warner, W. H. Ward, L. Williams.

Benj. Conley, Postmaster.

Atlanta & West Point Railroad.

TIME TABLES.

TO TAKE EFFECT SUNDAY, APRIL 30th, 1876, AT 12 M.

No. 1—Night Mail and Passenger Train—Outward.

Leave Atlanta 10 p.m. Arrive West Point 12 1/2 a.m.

Arrive West Point 1 1/2 a.m.

Arrive Atlanta 5 a.m.

No. 2—Evening Mail and Passenger Train—Inward.

Leave Atlanta 7 30 a.m.

Arrive Atlanta 8 10 a.m.

No. 3—Day Freight Train—Outward.

Leave Atlanta 12 30 p.m.

Arrive Atlanta 4 15 p.m.

Leave West Point 1 1/2 a.m.

Arrive Atlanta 1 1/2 a.m.

No. 4—Day Freight Train—Inward.

Leave Atlanta 7 30 a.m.

Arrive Atlanta 8 10 a.m.

No. 5—Day Freight Train—Outward.

Leave Atlanta 12 30 p.m.

Arrive Atlanta 4 15 p.m.

No. 6—Day Freight Train—Inward.

Leave Atlanta 7 30 a.m.

Arrive Atlanta 8 10 a.m.

No. 7—Day Freight Train—Outward.

Leave Atlanta 12 30 p.m.

Arrive Atlanta 4 15 p.m.

No. 8—Day Freight Train—Inward.

Leave Atlanta 7 30 a.m.

Arrive Atlanta 8 10 a.m.

No. 9—Day Freight Train—Outward.

Leave Atlanta 12 30 p.m.

Arrive Atlanta 4 15 p.m.

No. 10—Day Freight Train—Inward.

Leave Atlanta 7 30 a.m.

Arrive Atlanta 8 10 a.m.

No. 11—Day Freight Train—Outward.

Leave Atlanta 12 30 p.m.

Arrive Atlanta 4 15 p.m.

No. 12—Day Freight Train—Inward.

Leave Atlanta 7 30 a.m.

Arrive Atlanta 8 10 a.m.

No. 13—Day Freight Train—Outward.

Leave Atlanta 12 30 p.m.

Arrive Atlanta 4 15 p.m.

No. 14—Day Freight Train—Inward.

Leave Atlanta 7 30 a.m.

Arrive Atlanta 8 10 a.m.

No. 15—Day Freight Train—Outward.

Leave Atlanta 12 30 p.m.

Arrive Atlanta 4 15 p.m.

No. 16—Day Freight Train—Inward.

Leave Atlanta 7 30 a.m.

Arrive Atlanta 8 10 a.m.

No. 17—Day Freight Train—Outward.

Leave Atlanta 12 30 p.m.

Arrive Atlanta 4 15 p.m.

No. 18—Day Freight Train—Inward.

Leave Atlanta 7 30 a.m.

Arrive Atlanta 8 10 a.m.

No. 19—Day Freight Train—Outward.

Leave Atlanta 12 30 p.m.

Arrive Atlanta 4 15 p.m.

No. 20—Day Freight Train—Inward.

Leave Atlanta 7 30 a.m.

Arrive Atlanta 8 10 a.m.

No. 21—Day Freight Train—Outward.

Leave Atlanta 12 30 p.m.

Arrive Atlanta 4 15 p.m.

No. 22—Day Freight Train—Inward.

Leave Atlanta 7 30 a.m.

Arrive Atlanta 8 10 a.m.

No. 23—Day Freight Train—Outward.

Leave Atlanta 12 30 p.m.

Arrive Atlanta 4 15 p.m.

No. 24—Day Freight Train—Inward.

Leave Atlanta 7 30 a.m.

Arrive Atlanta 8 10 a.m.

No. 25—Day Freight Train—Outward.

Leave Atlanta 12 30 p.m.

Arrive Atlanta 4 15 p.m.

No. 26—Day Freight Train—Inward.

Leave Atlanta 7 30 a.m.

Arrive Atlanta 8 10 a.m.

No. 27—Day Freight Train—Outward.

Leave Atlanta 12 30 p.m.

Arrive Atlanta 4 15 p.m.

No. 28—Day Freight Train—Inward.

Leave Atlanta 7 30 a.m.

Arrive Atlanta 8 10 a.m.

No. 29—Day Freight Train—Outward.

Leave Atlanta 12 30 p.m.

Arrive Atlanta 4 15 p.m.

No. 30—Day Freight Train—Inward.

Leave Atlanta 7 30 a.m.

Arrive Atlanta 8 10 a.m.

No. 31—Day Freight Train—Outward.

Leave Atlanta 12 30 p.m.

Arrive Atlanta 4 15 p.m.

No. 32—Day Freight Train—Inward.

